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J. Edward Simmons, Thomas I. James, Secretary A. B. Hepburn. E. W. Bloomingdale, Henry Clews, Charles W. Dayton.

Baseball gossip becomes daily more

Palm Sunday bore the palm for

Murphyism is responsible for the lates: fall of Troy.

The Senate didn't have sand enough for the Sugar Trust.

In yesterday's sunshine there w for the Easter bonnet brigade.

Municipal reform means taking cit politics out of the hands of professional

The Bland bill reaches the President to-day. It will probably never reach the statute books.

Who would have dreamed that the price of whiskey might come to depend n Senatorial courtesy.

New York is expecting great progress with the Chamber of Commerce Rapid Transit bill at Albany this week.

A little prompt attention to that New York and New Jersey Bridge bill will not come amiss in Washington, this

The distribution of party patronage t the Second District may never again be looked upon as a declaration of Divver-

United States Senators have the opportunity to do much for their country. much for the Trusts, this week. Which will they do?

Colorado's Governor has discovered that there are good men in his commonwealth who yet will not give up to Waite and murmur not.

If Whiskey Trust plans go through, for a tax increase of ten cents on a gallon, there's millions in it for the ring. Is it true that there are Senators in it, too?

Lord Rosebery's Home Rule speech as Edinburgh had the effect of a hot Scotch

sentence lately addressed to the Lords, Admiral Benham helped the British

merchant captains get water in Rio harbor. British redcoats assisted in preserving the peace at Bluefields by cuest of the American Consul, Honors easy.

the bit of shore which the steamship usufruct of his knuckles in dimming the discovered unexpectedly in last night's memory of Macready and making the fog. But they got off very comfortably, public forever forget Forcest and John after all, and may laugh at their adventure to-day.

If the Tarilf bill isn't reported to the the bill has been practically promisedaltogether unexpected which will have happened.

"Little Italy" yesterday, before aid think of the missing mental public could reach them, the Police Commis-

While two or three policemen were her, or if in the role of Julius Caesar he struggling with a murderous mob in falls ingloriously at the hase of Pom-Little Italy" yesterday, it struck a citizen that it would be a good plan to let several times on Brutus's nose. the other officers at the station-house know of their comrades' peril. To carry out his idea he had to run from First avenue and East One Hundred and Thir- teenth street, is in Freshyterian Hospital, the teenth street to a point in East One Hundred and Fourth street just beyond Third avenue. Then the policemen, to said and gave his adversary two slight knife get to the scene of trouble, had to go up Third avenue to One Hundred and Sixth

Stabbed in the Back. dred and Sixteenth street, and run from the station two avenue blocks and three street blocks. All these operations could street blocks. All these operations could blue street was not a restrict blocks. All these operations could be set of 213 fast Fifty-sixth street, is a fight last conducting the sack in the back interest blocks. All these operations could blue street blocks. All these operations could be set of 213 fast fifty-sixth street, is a fight last conducting the sack of 213 fast fifty-sixth street, is a fight last point of the Capitol. Not so long as there is an invalid's chair to be had or a street blocks. All these operations could be set of 112 fast fifty-sixth street, is a fight last point of the Capitol. Not so long as there is an invalid's chair to be had or a street blocks. All these operations could be set of 112 fast fifty-sixth street, is a fight last point of the Capitol. Not so long as there is an invalid's chair to be had or a street blocks.

minutes. They probably took nearer holf an hour. In the mean time the offiers originally in danger might have been nurdered several times. Had the city many of these precious moments would have been saved. It is already a scandal and a disgrace that New York hasn't uch a service. Another incident like Railings and Posts Carried Away that in "Little Italy" may make it some thing worse.

The circulation of THE WORLD for the week ending March 17 averaged Passengers Badly Frightened, but 464.907 per day, an increase of 60,588 per day over the correspond ing week of last year. THE WORLD'S circulation for the same week in 1882 munipaw, of the Centra: Runroau or New Jersey, received a bad scare a few Easter number showed a gain of As the Communityaw was going into her 60,862 over the corresponding Sun - into the Fanwood, of the same line, day of last year. It contained 2301 columns of advertisements, far eclipsing any other New York newspaper's Easter number in this respect as well as n point of circulation.

NEWSPAPER SENSATIONALISM.

A very erroneous idea prevails in many minds as to what is "sensationalism" in

the daily press. 'sell papers."

Well, there is certainly something paw up the river, the accident is attri-sensational" in the story of young buted. convicts being confined in dark cells. Ordinarily when two ferry-boats come dragged out with hot iron hooks, tied in contact near the slips the gunwales up by the thumbs, beaten with a paddle, and knocked down and kicked when they prayed for mercy. There is something

But if these revolting scenes and in denounced in the press the torturer, As soon as possible the Communipaw Brockway, would still have been at his inhuman work, and his victims would have been still suffering from his savage numan acts had not been described and senger, cruelty without a protest being heard aged, but the Communicative was neckers

have been still suffering from his savage cruelty without a protest being heard against it or a voice being raised in their behalf.

Boss McKane declares that he was sacrificed to the same newspaper "sensationalism."

Well, there was sensationalism in the description of the political doings of the Gravesend chief; of his bold frauds on the ballot-box; of his insolent defiance of Supreme Court judges; of the work of the gangs of thugs and ruffians who held possession of Coney Island and drove off everylean who went there armed with the man who went there armed the legal Capt. nan who went there armed with the dent poll lists, and their refusal to of the police justices and the police orce to their criminal purposes.

But if the press had not branded thes cts as felonies and demanded their punishment McKane would not now be ehind prison bars and Sutherland yould not be a fugitive from justice Carlyle Harris pronounced himself the victim of this newspaper grasping fo

ensationalism. The tragedy in which he figured as the urderer of a beautiful young schoolgirl, stealing his way into her confidence. naking her his wife, and then, like a oward, administering to her with his sensational" enough, heavens knows. light in all its terrible reality

been living to betray and murder more inocent and confiding young girls, These criminals do not pause to reflect nat the "sensationalism" is in their own acts not in the exposure of them; that they and not the newspaperss are the sensationalists!"

It is the duty of an honest and fearless press to drag these crimes to light and to emand their punishment. The more same "sensational" the guilty acts are, the reater is their degree and the greater

ecessity there is for their exposure "The Evening World" is one of the newspapers that in its faithful service to the people, in its fearless determination to make war on all criminals and fraudand shams and corruptionists, will never neglect this duty.

It now demands a speedy disposal of the case of Brute Brockway by the egislature and the Governor.

A SOCK-WEARER'S SOCKDOLAGERS.

That unequalled upper-cutter and genial injector of sleep into the systems of other prize-fighters. Signor James J orbett, announces without a lift of his eyelashes and with as delightful sangfroid as one ever saw or read about, that on some friends of the cause who had after he punches what few laurels there chill from that misunderstood are on Herr Peter Jackson's brow off he is going to quit the prize ring, give the fistic drama the shake and become an active and earnest rival of Tommaso Salvini, Henry Irving, Walker White-side, James Owen O'Connor and other side, James Owen O'Connor and other high-class interpreters of legitimate out of employment.

Casting aside all \$10,000 a month base ball offers and the multitudinous chances La Bretagne's passengers had every that would come to him to make pulreason to be dissatisfied at the time with out of other puglists, he will invest the McCullough. Signor Jim will, he reck essly promises, appear in the roles of Samson, Spartacus, Jack Cade, mora, Julius Caesar and Virginius, and Senate to-morrow, after the reporting of although he cannot lift a flat car loaded with coal on his chest, or make the save a Republican a plurality of 182,000 vetox well, in the light of previous experiences muscles of his back do a skirt dance with Senatorial promises, it won't be the or fillip 1,0%-pound dumb-bells like mini or fillip 1,000-pound dumb-bells like mint Julep straws, he expects to throw se much bone and sinew and half-arm blow into his performances that the audience If several policemen had been killed in will go wild over the gristle and never

Signor Jim ought to make a great gladisioners, who have failed to supply the atorial duck in a heroic drama, but w Department with a signal and patrol think he will imperil his popularity and wagon service, would have been morally prestige if as Virginius he doesn't biff his daughter on the point of the jaw, instead of using a shoemaker's knife o

Stabbed with a Meat Knife.

not have consumed less than twenty-five NORTH RIVER CRASH, STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP. SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP. THIEF

Fanwood Meet at the Slip.

and Glass Broken.

No One Seriously Hurt.

was 18,231 per day. The World's minutes before 10 o'clock this morning. slip on the New York side, she crushed There was the usual big morning

> there was great excitement among the The Fanwood had not gotten clear of her slip at the foot of Liberty street when she encountered the Communipaw Both boats were going slowly or the

accident might have been much worse The Communipaw was headed for the slip just below the one which the Fangers were standing out in front on the Brute Brockway calls the exposure of the port quarter deck, which was the the saveage cruelties practised on the men's side of the locat. This had the ef-young prisoners in the Elmira Reformatory a "newspaper sensation," designed boat. To this and to the surmire that the tide may have carried the Communi-

> Ordinarily when two ferry-boats come meet and the boats veer off. In this case, however, acording to a passenger on the Communipaw, the gunwale of that boat went under that of the Fan

oost.
"For near ly a minute," said this pas-enger, "the boats tore into each other.

community of the law to serve legal athority of the law to serve legal cocesses; of their seizure of the fraudent poll lists, and their refusal to them be seen; of their subornation the pollee justices and the pollee rece to their criminal purposes. But if the press had not branded these tas felonies and demanded their insistment McKane would not now be thind prison bars and Sutherland pulled not be a fugitive from justice.

NEW CURE FOR CHOLERA.

St. Louis Surgeon Advocates a Sur gical Operation.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, March 19-Dr. Hein Marks, Superintendent of the City Hoshands a deadly poison, was pital, has come to the conclusion that holera can be cured by surgery. The But if it had not been dragged method which he describes is, when the stage known as "collapse" is reached, Harris would still have to open the abdomen just above the in the intestines. An artificial valve i then made and the intestines floode with an antiseptic solution. A case o cholera can be cured in a few hours in this manner by the desruction of the

his manner by the descriction of the bacilli.

As bacteriologists agree that typhoid fever bacilli are located in the same portions of the intestines as those of cholers, the operation would have the same effect in a case of typhoid fever, though the necessity for the operation would be less pressing. Dr Marke's experiments upon animals have convinced him of the correctness of his views.

FIRE AMONG MANY MILLS. Nearly \$500,000 Damage by Flames in Philadelphia.

(fly Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 19.— Fire this morning destroyed the big mill property owned by Frederick Rump & tros., manufacturers of tablecloths and conterpanes, fronting on Huntingdon treet and extending from Palathorpe to Hancock street, in the heart of the Kensington mill district. The total loss kensington mill district. The total loss is estimated at \$240,000. The building to was five stories high and comprised three separate mills. The fire originated in the drying-room of the knit goods mill of Brown Bros. & Aberle. This firm sustains a loss of \$40,000 on stock and machinery.

The machinery in J. H. A. Klauder & Co.'s stockinet mill, which has been shut down for a year, was damaged to the

o s stockhet mil, which has been shullown for a year, was damaged to the extent of \$50,000. Rump & Bros. owned he building. They loss \$100,000 on building and \$50,000 on stock and machinery Nearly four hundred people are thrown

EDITORIALLY PUT.

Yes, Benham Got It All. Admiral Berham to undoubtedly the sole peace

A Bewitched State.

in old woman was arrested in Pennsylvan terday charged with being a witch. If we

She Can Make Belleve from Italy. Queen Victoria is off to Haly just the same sa these were not important times in English pol-

Senators and Sugar. The keen anxiety of a majority of the Senate

to lay on the table Mr. Petter's sugar resolution that the Kansas Senator was on a hot trail To Mend the Senate. Now our House of Representatives has under-aken to "mend" the Senate. A bill has been

agreed upon in committee providing for the elecion of United States Senators by popular vote. It is a reform that should be adopted without opposition -- Albany Post. John Sherman Resign? John Sherman resign! Not so long as he has

other Name in England.

Theatrical Novelty.

Not a single theatrical novelty will be offered at the metropolitan theatres to-night. The combination houses will, of and more authority in the sport over wirse, have their usual changed bills, which it assumes control than any of but there will be nothing striking at the other amateur organizations which any of them. Holy Week is not good for govern or pretend to govern has over companies lay off, and this year they dence, will be doubtless very glad of this ex- Take a man like George Grau, of the him all morning, but without success cuse. Business can scarcely be worse New York Athletic Club, for instance, out of town during Holy Week than it. He lives in Canada and is the champion has been since the season began. Sev- amateur shot-putter. Yet, according to time, Reilly reached through the bars of eral managers of travelling attractions the laws of the A. A. U., he can come to that remains.

was given out
was given out
the doctor is doubtful of his
elegity-two feet in Chicago.

Peter Jackson is now taking his turn
at making the public the confidant of
his woes. The latest from Peter is his
docks.
Capt
under
the boats
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Capt
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the boats
been engaged by D'Oyly Carte for the
New York engagement, and arrived here
of the boats
hoped that Miss Reddick is not the sort
of comic opera lady who generally tours
the English provinces. New York is
guite as particular as London. By the
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bear the inane tile of "Oh You Topers"
Isn't that funny. Edward Solomon, who
was once Lillian Russell's, has written
the music for it.

The old-timers are still circuit
an approach
own.

The old-timers are still circulating about the Star Theatre. At the Saturday matinee of "Rosedale" a gray-haired man approached Mannger Dexter, and showed a crumpled satin programme of the one hundredth performance in 1854. He was there at the time, he satil lie would like to tell Mr. Dexter all tabout it. It was so interesting. The manager, however-strange to say-had yvery pressing business to attend to. Some other time, though, he would be very pleased—and so on.

"I have been playing the part of Fran-cesca, the persecuted heroine, in "The Galley Slave," said Miss Loduski Young yesterday, "and you may be interested to know that I didn't wear a black dress. I was persecuted in purple," Thanks. Miss Young, for this most graceful un-conventionality.

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

The bakeries of Bogses Maurer and Dillimut ave been unionized by Bakers' Union No. 75. Lawrence Rosseb has been elected Correspond Secretary of Journeymen Browners Union

Local Assembly 6.781, K of L., engineers, has changed its meeting nights from Saturdays to

Fridans.

The headquarters of Local Assembly 6.061, K of L., painters, has been moved from 98 Forestistreet to 189 Bowery.

Of the forty-nine buscotts ordered and inderses by the Central Labor Union in the last fiscal year the majority has been successful. The calkers of Brooklyn are to be reorganize s the Knights of Laber at Carroll Hall, Colun-ia and Carroll streets, next Wednesday evening

"The Telephone" is the subject of a lectu-to be delivered by J. J. Carty at room 24. Coop-ficitivity, under the auspices of Electrical Inst Workers Union No. 3, this evening. The Central Labor Unions of this of threfslyn yesterlay indered the protest 'lizer Makera' international Union seath proposition to increase the law upon cigars Porty-mayon members aligned the roll of the hos-Workers Union which was organized at the about Lyseum, 34 East Pourth attest last Situr in telegates of the new Union were admitted to the Central Labor Federation yearonday.

Tailor girls in Williamsburg are organizing hely have a committee at work visiting the shop and proparations for a mass-needing are beinted. They say that some of them do not car over than fl.50 per work. The per capita tax of the Brooklyn Central La-or Federation is to be raised to two cents per booth. All unions whose members voted upon the proposition, with the exception of the Will-amabura Framers. Unlock are favoring the measure.

Delegate Bell of the Coast Seamen's Union ated at year-day's meeting of the Central about tolon that bills intended for improving the indition of seamen are before Congress, and the seamen to the bills meat Sunday. Union labels, firm-sheed by Bakers Union Na, were distributed arrong the delegates of the threeking t purchase some but breds bearing union labels. Delegaly Robert Winton of the Watters A are presented resolutions to the Central La Litton resorder along upon the delegates to gamine an independent modifical labor party i that started by the labor party is movement task. The delegate's resolutions amovement task. The delegate's resolutions are sometiment of the Socialist Populies and the amount of the Socialist Populies and which elements in the proposed new labor radiation elements in the proposed new labor tasks and the sound of the socialist Populies and Welenam this was all memers, and that such a party proposed by Pelegate Winston weight the standard of a chance at this time, when T many reigned supreme [beigned Winston were applied to the committee on Law and Lexislativith listinguistions in the listinguistics of the laboration of the standard transfer and the signal and the signal with listinguistics of the committee on Law and Lexislativith listinguistics in the signal with listinguistics of the signal with listinguistics in report next Sunday. th instructions to report next Sunday

Resolutions were adopted by the Central Lab-sistration yesterday depounding Police Capt. M allash for alleged unjustifiable interference e strike at Lattemann's shoe factory. Mast strike at Lattemann's shie factory. Masterman Brywer sales that the prospects of wire the strike are good. The firm has issued tenneft declaring the grievances of the strike is employed at the factory have been making the lattern that the factory have been maked form. Mr. Hower also states that Mr. Lattern has offered an increase of \$4 per week to be the mann to induce him to resume work, but offer was rejected.

The Central Labor Union denounced

been provided, as it should be, with a Ferryboats Communipaw and This Week Is Devoid of Any The N. A. A. O. a Power in Its Escaped from an East Twenty-Respective Line of Sport. second Street Station Cell.

> "Uncle Million" Known Under An- A Hemorrhage Stops the Champion Scaled a Fence and Fled Through High Diver.

The National Association of Amateur theatrical managers, and it is considing the specific line. A case in point is lieved to be a brother of Rid Hogan, free lunch of appetizing, wholesome cred very bad policy to present a new the rule of the N. A. A. O. which pro- who was killed two weeks ago, escaped foods in a clean, comfortable room and play during that period. Business is hibits an oarsman from representing in from the East Twenty-second street po- catches the man and his wages." rarely good and the greatest attractions competition a club located further than lice station at 615 o'clock this mornin fail to crowd the houses. A good many fifty miles from that oarsman's resi-

eral managers of travelling attractions ended their season virtually Saturday night, for the Holy Week rest will be extended, and it is not likely that they will go out again. With the end of Holy Week, however, the dying season will flicker up with a new flame that will burn until the end of April. This is the fitful life that precedes the end. A few organizations will take advantage of it, and will start out on Easter Monday—a day that is remarkably popular with the end of the season, slx weeks later. As far as New York goes the season is pretty nearly extinct. The production of "Utopia, Limited," at the Breadway Theatre next Monday night is about all that remains.

The "new" American comedy by James Mortimer, called "Uncle Million," that Joseph Louvenmark, the champion high Will be presented April 5 at the Garden Theatre for a benefit, was once produced in London under the title of "The Alderman," It ran for twelve weeks, Mr. Mortimer, the author, enjoys the proud distinction, so his friends claim, of having made the first English adaptation of "La Dame Aux Camelias"—that we know as "Camille."

The Bostonians ended their long engacement at the Broadway Theatre, Saturday night, and this week play in Washington. They may try "The Maid of Plymout," and "The Ogallalias again, while they are on the road, but the doctor is doubtful of his recovery. He made his great record of eigity-two feet in Chicago.

A Brockton (Mass.) despatch says that Officers Appleton, Kingman and Ashport at an early bour yesterday morning ran across a crowd of sports engaged in a cockfight in a lot on Portland street, near Elkins Park. The crowd, which numbered nearly one hundred, was taken completely by surprise, and the officers succeeded in capturing seven of the men, five teams and eighteen cocks, the latter valued at \$309.

One of the hardest achts that ever took place in the West was ? In at El Paso yesterday between Australian Billy Smith and Billy Lewis, of Rutte. The fight was for E00. Smith weighed in at 152 and Lewis at 145 pounds. Lewis was knocked out in the fourteenth round.

NEW COLONIZATION SCHEME. Chicago Band Will Work on the

Co-operative Basis. (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, March 19 .- About six hunired people in this city have banded hemselves together for the purpose of organizing a colony on the co-operative organizing a colony on the co-operative plan, by means of which the members can enjoy the necessaries of life at first cost. Recruits have been enlisted from all trades, and the intention is to have each man work at his trade so far as possible. No wages will be paid, the members sharing equally in the wealth the community shall produce. The colony will do its own farming and manufacture whatever may be required. Women will not be required to do manual labor. Pastoral, agricultural and manufacturing colonies will be estabnal labor. Pastoral, agricultura manufacturing colonies will be lished in every State in the Union, 11. Copeland, late of Texas, whi given much thought to the questi the founder of the organization.

MACHINERY FOR NIAGARA.

The Thomson-Houston Company to Equip the Station There.

(By Associated Press.) LYNN, Mass., March 19 .- G. A. Coffin. he Vice-President of the Thomson-Iouston Electric Company, states that Housten Electric Company, states that the General Electric Company has signed a contract with the Cataract General Electric Company, of New York, to furnish them with machinery to the amount of \$100,000. The Thomson-Houston Company is to furnish the motors and equip the station at Niagara.

This contract, it is averred, will be followed by a much larger one. It has not been decided as yet whether the work will be done at the Lynn or Schenectady works, or evenly distributed between the two.

ST. PATRICK A PROTESTANT So Says the Rev. Mr. Woolston, of

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.-Rev. C H. Woolston, pastor of the East Haptist Church, in a prolude to his regular sermon last night, gave his view of St Patrick, who, he said, 'never was a

The fact is," he said, "that he was The fact is," he said, "that he was a Scotchman and a plain Protestant reformer. He did not believe in purgatory. He believed in repentance before baptism, and was baptized by immersion and on one occasion 11,000 werg baptized in one day. He was the John the liaptist of Ireland, the Spurgeon of his day, a stout Protestant and a Christian here."

Death of Washington Townsend (By Associated Press.)

an Washington Townsend died at his residen: re Suntas of paralysis of the brain, aged eight here Sunday of paralysis of the brain, and eighty-two years. He was elected to Congress from this district in 1868, after a bitter fight. In which the present Minister to Italy, Wayne MacVesich, was his opponent, and served eight years. His opposi-tion to the unit rule in the National Republican Convention, when the late Don tameron was appri-ing to the Presidency, won considerable notoriety.

Solicited Alms-Stole a Watch. Patrick Coughlin, thirteen years old, of 121 neevelt street, was committed by Justice Hogan n the Essex Market Police Court, to-day to the in the Essea Market Police Court, to-day to the care of the Gerry Bociety, pending an examination. Yeaterday morning he and his mother went to the house of Ara, Rachel Brown, 127 Madison street, soliciting alms. While Mrs. Brown was getting five cents for them the boy stole a watch and chain valued at \$120. He tried to sell it a few minutes later to a neighbor. He admits his guilt

(By Associated Press.) PALL RIVER, Mass., March 19 .-McDonaid, of 174 County street, died last Wednest day, Saturday Daniel J. McDonald, a son, became violently insane, and now another son, Frank, is imane. Both hors are being guarded by the police. Their father died auddenly of heart diedease, and it is supposed that the shock upset the foung men's nerves.

an Adjoining Store.

Mystery as to How He Managed to Lift a Bolt.

Detective James Farrell and Policemen Wren and Henry have been hunting for According to the story of Sergt, Kelly who was in charge of the station at the walked out into the corridor between the rear leading to the yard, jumped one of the adjoining stores.

Sergt. Kelly said it would have been impossible for Reilly to have raised the key or other instrument which we been used to force the look. Relly was carefully searched ing confined in the cell, and K Sergt. K-lly didn't care to com

a the turnkey's statement, further ian to say that Rellly's escape would orquestionably be made the subject of a investigation by the Police Commis-Rellly is sixteen years old, slender, urk complexion, dark brown hair,

tark complexion, dark brown hat brown eyes and a rather tough expre-tion of countenance. He was arreste brown eyes and a rather tough expression of countenance. He was arrested in company with Jomes Burke, at 7 o'clock last night, for attempting to break into the wholesale fluor-store of Carl Albert, at 131 Third avenue. The boys had been playing a losing game of craps at Fifteenth street and Third avenue, and hoped to recoup by making away with some of Mr. Albert's goods. They broke the glass in the door, and, reaching inside, found no difficulty in springing the night latch. Polleeman Dominick Henry heard the noise of crashing glass and arrived just as the boys were endeavoring to open the cash drawer. He took them to the Twenty-second street station, where they were locked locked with one tablespoonful of olive oil. Add street station, where they were locked up in separate cells.

The police say Reilly and Burke are bad characters. Burke, it is said, has been arrested several times for minor crimes. Reilly has been running with a tough gang for years and, while a mere youth, has been very wicked.

Burke was held in Yorkville Police Court this morning in \$1,500 bail for examination Wednesday.

QUIET IN CRIPPLE CREEK.

that They Won't Resist Arrests.

(By Associated Press.) CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., March 19.-At the conference between the military officers and a committee of the Miners' Union last night, the latter gave as surances that no resistance would be offered to the serving of warrants upon any of the miners. No member of the Union, they say, had anything to do with arresting the deputy at Altman Friday night. If any mistake had been made it was by the authorities at Altman, and the miners were in no manner responsible.

esponsible.
The miners requested Gen. Tarsney withdraw the troops, but he replied.

The miners requested Gen. Tarsney to withdraw the troops, but he replied he could not do so, as the Sheriff insisted they were needed.

The five deputy sheriffs arrived in town last night from Victor, with Walter Pussell. President of the Victor Miners' Union. He was arrested on the charge of contempt of court; At Victor all the saloons were closed about 2 o'clock yesterday by order of the Sheriff.

DENVER, Cod., March 19.—Gov. Walte issued an order to-night to Adjt.-Gen. Tarsney, in command of the troops at Cripple Creek, that the soldiers must not be used as a guard to enable the mine owners to resume work on the nine-hour basis, but only to preserve the peace in the event of a conflict.

New Yorkers Said to Have Bought a Big Block of Stock.

(By Associated Press.) SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 19 .- An officer of the Wagner Palace Car Company makes the announcement that Wagner cars are about to be placed on the Santa Fe in place of Pullmans. This is considered to mean that the Vander-

during the present rate war.

CHICAGO MAN SANDBAGGED. Musician with Fractured Skull Arrested for Drunkenness.

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, March 19.-Police found George Franckum, a musician, wandering around the streets in a dazed condition early Sunday morning, and, thinking he was intoxicated, locked him up.

Left Unconscious on the Track. (By Associated Press.).

HAZLETON, Pa., March 19.-John Hammer, of udentied, who was found unconscious on the Lehigh Valley track near Oneida Junction Sunday night, says he was assaulted and robbed by overed by the engineer of a slowly approaching ____

Coming Events. Miss Etiza Missler's exhibition of paintings its afternoon at Madison Square Garden Concert

Sons Crazed by a Father's Death.

In the Lutest Style.

Devilled Eggs.

the hot water, cover with cold water to

prevent the whites from turning dark. When cool, remove the shells and cut in

two. Take out the yolks and rub smooth

taste. When well mixed, fill the whites Serve on watercress or lettuce leaves,

Can't Dress the Hair on \$10 a Year.

That alleged "young housekeeper" who wrote of "dressing on \$10 a year,"

Strap Seams on Jackets.

Police with watercress or lettuce sandwiches.

keeper in the land knows it.

Here is a costume made in the fash-

Our Girls Need Cooking Lessons.

Mr. Jacob Riis, in his "Work Among left raw, as on a man's driving coat and the two rows of stitching make more, of the drunkenness that wrecks pretty finish. It takes the most skills to "ret up" any sow. the lives of the poor and insures life- tailoring to "get up" any sort of with long suffering and misery to the grow- with strap seams. The straps, which ing child is due to waste and bad cook- are bias, require a mathematical or ing at home. The saloon-keeper knows to cu' and stitch. The strap seams and He hires put on linen and duck as well as clot better than the average wife. James Reilly, alias Hogan, who is be- the best cook he can get, sets out his jackets,

Brenkfast Ten in Bed.

A New York lady born in the purple and educated in Japan, has a cup of tes in bed every morning of her life. The bracer," as she calls it, is seasor onable covert coating. The coat is ar- with a slice of lemon and sweetened to taste. The drinker has the complexion of a peach, skin as smooth as satis, and health that is positively fragrant,

Catching Cold.

Very severe colds are caught indoor result of indigestion or foul air, cold is frequently brought on by eating a hearty dinner, becoming mentally a sorbed for two or three hours imme ately afterwards and retiring to a war close room. The food is not digest the temperature of the body is raised the exertions of the stomach, the ske is broken and the individual rises chilled and ill. Had relaxation followed to dinner and the room been supplied wit refreshing air everything would have been

New York Women and Cobblem. The cobblers of New York have and time trying to get a living. People don't have their shoes half-soled any more, and even invisible patches are not to be mentioned. First-class shoe mer-chants, who handle fine goods, warrant them; if they don't give satisfaction the fair thing is done by the custom When shoes or boots get shabby or go out of style and the exquisite ham't anged according to the latest dictates the \$5 or \$7 to spare for a new pair she of fashion, with strapped outside pockets waltzes into a dry-goods store and gets a pair of tide-overs from the bargain

Boll five eggs hard. When taken from Lunch for the Envelope-Addressen

Pint of Hot Milk. "

NOTE -Tear out the middle of the roll and ear the crust. It will amuse the ner-yous little woman to convert the soft bread into builets and fire them into the waste besket; the indicestibility of dough may dawn upon her later. This lunch has econ-ously and wholesomeness to recommend it.

A Popular Jacket.

nust be a joker in pantaloons. Ten dol-On of the ugliest and yet most preva-lent ways of wearing fur this closing lars a year would not keep a family in hair and tooth brushes, and every houseseason has been the Zouave jacket i astrachan or sealskin, usually made with sleeves of another material. The A novelty in the coat and jacket line are bungling and ill-fitting; their o is strap seams. The seams are stitched merit seems to be that they require with all the work on the outside of the comparatively little stuff to make them.

in her; that I should trust her. Do you think t

LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has a mplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, infornation to give, a subject of general interest to disruss or a public service to acknowledge, and who an put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

ctters cannot be printed.] Husbands for Shop Girls.

In the name of all that is truly sad and un ply good mates for the myriads of poor but thousands sigh for recognition and passionately bours. A person who works all day is not fit years for communion with some young man of wait on customers at night; they are very than these girls shall say there is not some young are worth more than we ge man, somewhere in this great city, just longing to meet a girl as timid, unfortunate, and, maybe, as unaltractive as they? Oh for the genius that hearted of both sexes could be brought together and made to realize that for all of them some sweet hope lies ready with a common purpose to seek the goal which young ambition will rear! How many souls, otherwise radiant with power, teeming with life and brilliant in their quiet sad-ness, have not vindicated to us the missing link is considered to mean that the Vanderbilts have secured a long term interest in the Santa Fe system. The Wagner man admits that the surmise is correct and that a big block of Santa Fe stock had lately passed into the hands of the Vanderbilts.

It is rumored that a combination had been formed to push the Santa Fe to San Francisco, and this fact may account in some measure for the independent and aggressive act of the Santa Fe to during the present rate war.

In the chain of their hopes? Do we not see in the interest of the chain of their hopes? Do we not see in the chain of the chain of their hopes? Do we not see in the chain of their hopes? Do we not see in the chain of their hopes? Do we not see in th

The Limitless Human Mind.

o the Editor: "Sceptiona" may be convinced that "Theosorb nay be briefly defined as an attempt on the part I the human mind to transcend its own conlone," but this seems to me illogical, if presumptuous. Are there limits to the human mind? While the libble says, "Thus far shalt them go and no farther," who is there proven competent to limit the scope of the human mind? We have a Huxley, a Darwin and a Drummond, and there are thousands of clothoppers unable to Ing he was intexticated, locked him up.

Later it was ascertained that he had been sandbagged, and was suffering from a fractured skull. He was removed to the hospital, where his wife found him last night. She was prostrated at the discovery.

Franckum, whose condition is serious, is well known in Chicago. His brother is the director of the Australian extist they have reached the highest stage possible in mental development? Must we not recognize the possibility that a few years hence they will have possibility that a few years hence they will have passed far beyond their present viewa? Admitting this, can we consistently fix any bounds to the human mind? I doubt it. As we advance, year y year, our mental capacities increase pro rata ack with disdain upon the most advanced theories of this age. And as Throsophy advances no the ries that are not provable, logically, Theosophy

Puzzled About His Sweetheart. To the Editor:

Fair of the Hungaria Ladies. And Seciety this afternoon and evening. Aritington Hall, 19-21 21.

Mark's place.

Commercement exercises of the American Veterings College's graduating class to-morrow evering at Chickering Hall. Fancy dress ball and barn dance of the Sebe-ann Association of Haymakers this evening at the Atalanta Casino. Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-Afth street. Heview of the First Naval Hattalion by Major-ien. Josiah Futter to morrow evening on board the United States ship New Hampshire, foot of last Twenty-eighth sirest. East Twenty-eighth sitest.

Entertainment and reception of the Arlington thub in aid of the Lebanon Hospital at Lexington Avenue Opera-House, Pifty-eighth street, near Third avenue, Wednesday evening.

Lecture on "Greece," Historiaced by seveniy-five a little firstation with strangers. Site also goes to Liversity of Athens, to-morrow atternoon at the Derkeley Lyceum, 18 West Porty-fourth street.

East Twenty-eighth sitest.

Neither does she healtate in going to matiness, market in Newark, N. J., to sell? In other can a farmer, who has disposed of his produce which they have taken of admiration, and in a mild way carries on quite buy a fresh supply from other farmers in the Liversity of Athens, to-morrow attentions at the Liversity of Athens, to-morrow attention at the Liversity of Athens, to-morrow attentions at the Liversity of Athens, to-morrow attentions

different.

counter for \$2.39.

garment. Then they are pressed flat and can be "cut over" from a partial and covered with strips of the cloth, worn larger wrap.

my future life and happiness would be safe the hands of such a woman? Remember, we a as yet, not engaged. HONOR, Harlet

I am a reader of "The Evening World," and to have day help and night help. I work in ice-creem parlor, and after May 1 we don't be any nights off; we have to work from 8 o'clock cruelty to human beings to make them work m

ICE-CREAM WAITER, Brooklyn, A Widow Who Made the Fire.

To the Editor: Having read so much in the paper lately about who should make the fire, I thought I would write for four years, but I had to make the fire eve morning. I really do not know what all the fo world to do, but my opinion is that the should make the fire and let her husband ale ing the day, while he has to work. And I do think, with "Trixie," that a woman must we

husband badly because she is willing to the fire. Bright Woman and the Bigots.

To the Editor: If "glorious woman" is not so glorious aft 11. as "Pasha" says, and is a "narrow-mb bigoted, jealous" creature, he must not for When a woman has some good, broad ideas of own, and venture to put them in practice, she poken of as "unwomanly" or "cranky." 'liberties' which were "allowed" them they b truggled hard for, as is proven by the ma Instances where women have endeavored to ente narrow-minded. ONE OF THE WOMEN.

Tariff Talk Is Rot.

To the Editor: All this talk about the difference in the was here and abroad through "tariff" is rot. The redifference is the "price of the passage and to invested capital. See Stock Exchai as to Sugar and railroad reports, as to iron oal. Democratic and Republican protection i 'Iraud.'' Tax the taxables (land values) for t Tax the taxables (land values) for " port of Government, and put an end to inte nce between production and exchange. This \$ raiss wages and make bread funds unt

Another Old Man's Darling.

To the Editor: arling than a young man's slave, and that hould not refuse the offer of marriage fro cense will tell you that a man's love at twentyis not the same as that of thirty-one or forth older than I am, and if he were to sal would say "Run." So don't be foolish and

Produce Men Say a License Is Nec

Have farmers the right to purchase from all other produce which they have taken to market in Newark, N. J., to sell? In other w

G. B., Brooklyn.